I. VOY. 3 IS FINE MORE THAN 140,000 MEN WILL TURY OUT.

for the Great Sound Money Demonstration-Annoying Watts Provided Against. Great satisfaction is expressed by those in-

terested in the coming sound money demonstration with the orders issued by Grand Marshal McCook for the formation, marching and dismissal of next Saturday's parade, which is to be this city's object lesson to the country Gen. McCook and his assistants have taken pains to fix the order of march so that tiresome waits will be avoided, and they believe that if will go off like clock work. If the weather i fine there will be many more men in line than there were four years ago, but this has been there were four years ago, but this has been taken into consideration by Gen. McCook and he expects to have no trouble as long as his orders are observed. The long waits which some of the organizations had before falling in four years ago were mainly due to the fact that many of the organizations had been scheduled to move before the business of the day had been flaished. While some of the organizations this year are not going to transact any business at all on Saturday, the members of quite a number will put in a few hours before turning out, and Gen. McCook took great care to find just what ones these were before flying the order of march. From each organization he obtained a conservative estimate of the number of men it would have and what time these were certain to be through with whatever business they might do. Then Gen. McCook made up the order which he believes will work out satisfactorily.

A good many organizations wanted first taken into consideration by Gen. McCook and

A good many organizations wanted first place and none cared very much to be last. but the right of the column it was felt should be assigned to the Wholesale Dry Goods Men's Republican Association, because of its superiority in numbers and also because it was one of the organizations whose members were going to observe Saturday as a full holiday Other organizations which will do the same follow according to numerical strength and the rest of the places have been assigned as far as possible with a view of securing the most convenient arrangement for all. In order that the possibility of delay may be further minimized, Gen. McCook will issue stringent orders against the distribution of the badges, flags and flowers at any place other than the formation points. The badges and flags will be given out by the organizations themselves, but the distribution of the flowers Is in the hands of the florists contributing them The flowers are to be one of the novel features of the parade and every one interested in the show is hoping that the florists' supply will Prove equal to the drafts upon it. They have promised 120,000 carnations, and the distribution

promised 120,000 carnations, and the distribution of these before the different organizations start will be no small job.

From the reports he received before issuing his instructions, Gen. McCook has estimated the total strength of the thirty-eight organizations to which places have been assigned at 140,000 men. This, Gen. McCook thinks, is a conservative estimate. A great deal, of course, depends on the weather. Last time the estimate made before hand by those in charge was 20,000 short of the actual number of marchers, and if next Saturday is fine there is sure to be a similar increase over the 140,000 estimate.

charge was 20,000 short of the actual number of marchers, and if next Saturday is fire there is sure to be a similar increase over the 10,000 returned. The thirty-eight organizations named in Gen. McCook's orders are not all that applied as some failed to qualify in time to marching the list of their orders are not all that applied, as some failed to qualify in time to marching strength in times that did qualify and which organized with organized with

Mrs. Roosevelt and the Roosevelt children are to have seats on the reviewing stand near the Governor. The two stands will accommodate 4.500 persons. Admittance to them will be by ticket. These will be distributed among the organizations. There are to be 150 specially invited guests besides those forming the Governor's party and they will be looked after by a Reception Committee made up of a delegate from each organization in line.

Gen. McCook has had numerous consultations with the police officials regarding the colice arrangements for the day. Deputy Chief Cortright will be in charge of the police as he was in 1898. The arrangements for the last parade left nothing to be desired and met with the warmest praise. Gov. Roosevelt, to be sure, was President of the Police Board then, but Deputy Chief Cortright has assured Gen. McCook that everything will be done to the same manner this year.

The Long Island Railroad Sound Money Club is making extensive arrangements to participate in the parade, and its 612 members.

Social Democrats to Wind Up Campaign With a Flourish.

The Campaign Committee of the Social Democratic party announced last night that it is going to wind up the campaign with half a dozen parades and mass meetings. To-night it will have a parade in which a number of East Side labor unions will join. To-morrow evening a ratification meeting for all the candidates, national and State, will be held in Cooper Union. On Wednesday and Thursday there will be parades and mass meetings in Long Island City and College Point. On Nov. 3 a mass meeting will be held in Long Acre Square and the closing demonstration will be a parade on Nov. 5 in the Eastern District of Brooklyn.

andidate Woolley Spends Sunday in Albany, ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 28. John G. Woolley of Chicago, candidate for President on the Prohibition licket spent Sunday in this city. He came here on the Prohibition special car and

ASK UNION MEN TO CUT STANCHFIELD. Members of the Building Trades' Council Urge

That He Be Defeated. The Building Trades' Council is an organization composed of a large portion of the con-Satisfaction Expressed on Every Hand With structive trades of the boroughs of Manhattan Grand Marshal McCook's General Orders and The Bronx. The membership of this organization is over 25,000 men. The following document, addressed "To the Workingmen of the State of New York," is signed by the accredited representatives to the Board of Walking Delegates of this organization.

To the Workingmen of the State of New York; We, being interested in the cause of labor, appeal to you to sid us in securing the defeat of John B Stanchfield, the Democratic candidate for Governor

Labor has its just rights as well as capital, the orders just issued are closely followed and it is our duty to see that men are elected there will be no delays and the whole affair | to office who will give us our rights and recognize our principles, as well as those of capital.

He is in a position to cause legislation to be epacted that can be both of benefit and injury to us. No man recognized as an open enemy of labor unions can be a safe and just Executive.

titled to an answer."

A man who can after such statements as these is no friend of labor, and no protestations of his, now that he is a candidate for office, can avail him with us. He was also very active on hehalf of railroad corporations in defeating the Employers' Liability bill, he appearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee at Albary, on the 2d of March 1900, and spoke against its passage. We have been for years trying to secure the passage of the Employers' Liability bill. What chance would we have for securing its passage if he were elected Governor? He is an enemy of organized labor. Defeat him at the polls.

E. OLLYER, Chairman Building Tendes.

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ROBERT P. DAVIS,
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TRICK M. CASSERLY, State and Metal Roofers. LIAM BLATCHFORD, (Carpenters' Industry. EL PARK, Housesmiths' and Bridgemen's JAMES M. CUMMING, Steamfitters and General

FRANK GILLARD, Member Building Trades' Council. CROKER AMONG COLLEGE MEN.

The Tammany Chieftain Attended Their Mass Meeting at the Victoria Last Night.

The Democratic Clubs of College Men of New York held a mass meeting last evening in the Victoria Theatre, Forty-second street and Seventh avenue, which was largely attended, not so much by college men as by the scholastic wing of Tammany and by a very considerable sprinkling of women. The orchestra chairs

Reference to the same things Mr. McAdoo had spoken about. Mr. McAdoo had spoken about. Mr. McClellan said that we were on the brink of a precipice. It is to be determined next Tuesday, he said, whether we are to topple over it and become an empire or whether we are to and become an empire of whether we are to remain free men.

Augustus Thomas, the playwright, made a humorous speech which rather raised the spirits of the audience from the gloomy sense of peril which Mr. McClellan's ominous warnings had

created.
Mr. Stanchfield had been announced as one of the speakers, as had Mr. O. H. P. Belmont, but neither of them appeared.

MR. ODELL'S FRANK REPLY. The Sort of Man He Would Select for State Railread Commissioner.

Chairman Odell of the Republican State Committee and candidate for Governor received of certain railroad employees, asking him to define his position in regard to the appointment of a practical railroad man as a Railroad Commissioner to represent the railroad employees, in case he should be elected. In the same

Gen. McCook that everything will be dens in the same nanner this year.

The Long Island Railroad Sound Money Chib is making extensive arrangements to participate in the parade, and its 612 members will be headed by a company composed entirely of officials of the system and will be commanded by General Superintendent William F. Potter. The other companies will be made up of attaches of different departments and will march in the following order Superintendent is office. Government, ferrymen, express department, shop department. Attentic division train department, shop department. As special boat will carry the club down the East River to the South Ferry, where they will be joined by the Sound Money Chib of the New York Central Railroad Company.

PRESIDENT ELIOT FOR M'KINLEY.

He Pas Intended to Vote the Republican Ticket All Along.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct 28.—President Lliot of Harvard University aid trainght that it has been his intention throughout the campaign to yote the Republican ticket, and he has not changed his opinion or views. He would say nothing further in regard to his position in the political campaign.

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and other heroes of the Army and Navy show their faces on Anneuser Busch's new series of the sing cards, but besuch Sent atenaid for 25 cents in money or stamps to any address in the United States Matt Nutrine Dept. Anheuse, busch Browing Ass'n, St. Louis, Mo. 447.

"The Sun's" Multitude of Readers came here on the Probibition special car and remained in the car the greater part of the day. The left for the West at 10:25 o'clock to-night.

afford to the advertising merchant aclientage of incomparable value, reflecting as they do such intelligence as is not to be found except in a SUN reader.—Adv.

SLURS THE ARCHBISHOP.

UNPORTUNATE UTTERANCE OF CAN-DIDATE O. H. P. BELMONT

the Best in Fifty Years-Contempt for the His Denunciation of Honest Democrats. Mr. O. H. P. Belmont is not at all satisfied

with the attNtude some of the Church auhorities are taking in the rending election. He cannot quite restrain his resentment toward the Church which has frowned on some of his doings. In his paper, the Ver dict, of last week, for instance, there is this siur at Archbishop Ireland:

It goes against his stomach, but Archbishop Ireland will, as we all supposed he would, vote for McKinley. lim Hill of St. Paul is more potent with the Arch hishop than the Pope-Heaven bless him meaning

The attitude of religious people in the Thirteenth district toward Mr. Belmont is not to be improved by attacks in the Verdict on charchmen, let alone one who is so conspicuous a floure in the Church as Archbishop Ireland. As related in 'tim Sun of yesterday, there is a distinct undercurrent of opposition to Mr. Be'mont among people who adhere to Church teachings and whose consciences are guided by Church admonitues.

The fact that Archbishop Ireland does not find it possible as a patriotle American to support Mr. Bryan is not an element in the Congressional campaign in the Thirteenth district. At least it was not until Mr. Belmont made it so by using it as an excuse to let out some of his resentment toward church people for their attitude toward him in his canvass.

Those who are watching the campaign in the Thirteenth closely are of opinion that this one particular slur upon the Archbishop, with its accompanying disrespectful reference to the head of the Church, will be sufficient to determine many voters.

There is no doubt as to Belmont's attitude as a genuine Bryanite, 16 to 1 Populist. Mr. Croker found it advisable to publicly swallow Bryan, the platform, 16 to 1, and all the Altgeld-Chicago platform accessories. Belmont ollowed suit In the number of the Verdict following the convention he said: It is the best Democratic platform that has been

adopted in more than fifty years. It is as vigorous as one of the best products of Old Hickory. It is logical. Best of all, it is outspoken Americanism. Scratch the bark on any so called Democrat who sniffs at it, and you will find a Tory. This was pretty well. But it was not quite

The Kansas City platform had indorsed and readopted the Chicago platform of 1896. In eating the Kansas City platform Mr. Belmont had eaten the Chicago platform. Yet there was one feature of the Chicago platform which his proprietor thought he had better eat separately. It was considered that he ught to make a particular banquet of the Altgeld, Anarchist assault on the Supreme Court f the United States. There might be a shade of doubt in Anarchist circles as to whether, in view of his being a "plutocrat" and smirched with "Wall Street," he was heartly in favor of free riot as well as free silver. Mr. Belmont was directed to make a meal of the anti-Supreme Court plank of the Chicago platform. He did it did it cheerfully, joyously even. He was eating everything Mr. Bryan and Mr. Croker told him to eat, and what was a little matter of swallowing anarchy with the rest. In the Verdict he said:

Blassed decisions of the Supreme Court can be set aside, even if it requires an amendment to the Constiution to accomplish it. Amendments to the Consti ution are not the difficult things the hired lawyers the trusts and tax-evaders would have you believe. They can be accomplished. It requires but the will. What the people want, the people will get. Mark that. And their mind is waking now for the

A little later on it was thought advisable that Mr. Belmont should make another meal of the 16 to 1 Kansas City-Chicago platform. The Hon Jefferson M. Levy, by all logical preedent entitled to a renomination for Congress. was to be "turned down" by Mr. Croker. The trouble with Mr Levy was that he was a sound would not do. Tammany was all Bryan now decreed that Mr. Levy must go, and that Mr. for Congress. But it was necessary for Mr. Belmont once more to de lare his cheerful readiness to swallow anything and do anything Mr. Bryan, through Mr. Croker, told him to. So Mr. Belmont, taking the attitude of saying a few admonitory words in season to Democrats sitting at his feet for instruction,

Equally true, being a Democrat, you do not turn rom ticket, platform and party because, being opposed to sixteen to one, you find that ratio in the platform. To do so is not Democracy. Neither to loyalty nor common sense. Such deserting conduct has a name: the Verdict will give it to you. call oneself a Democrat and refuse one's November

vote to Bryan is treason-black, vile treason. With the above paragraph as a text Mr. Belmont, the mature and Nestorian, has read such mere flippant Democratic children as Mr. Wil-Ham G. Whitney, Senator Hill, Mr. E. Ellery Anderson and others many severe sermons and has not hesitated to refer to them as traitors and other unpleasant things. In the Thirteenth district, however, there were a good many solid Democrats who have a liking for these distinguished members of the party on whom Mr. Belmont has vented, through the Verdict. Mr. Croker's displeasure. They regard them as personally and politically quite as worthy of respect as they do Mr. Belmont



Show us a fault in our business and we stop it at once; no matter how profitable. We don't believe a fault can ever be really profitable.

They said our Ague Cure was too bitter and powerful for the weak digestion of malarial illness.

We have corrected the fault. It's cost us thousands of dollars to do it, but we have corrected it. And there is no better medi-

cine under the sun for every form of malaria than this new Malaria and Ague Cure. J. C. AYER COMPANY,

Lowell, Mass. Practical Chemists,

Aver's Sarsaparilla Aver's Ague Cure

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himself. They are resenting the wholesale vilification Mr. Belmont has heaped upon them, and they are a formidable element in opposition to Mr. Belmont's being sent to Congress as the Representative of one of the

most important districts in New York. BRIBERY STORY FALLS FLAT. Republicans Paid No Money to Labor Union

Men for Any Purpose. Charges made at the beginning of this month o the effect that delegates to the recent convention of the Workingmen's State Federation had accepted a bribe from the Republican State ommittee for killing a resolution condemning the Republican party collapsed yesterday at se meeting of the Central Federated Union. The charges were first made by James J. Daly, delegate of the Tile Layers' Union. He said that Charles Wilson, delegate of the Safety Engineers' Union: Patrick J. Daly, delegate of the Liberty Dawn Association of Couch Drivers, and Michael Kelly, ex-secretary of District Assembly 49. K. of L., had promised Chairman Barnes of the Executive Committee of the Republican State Committee that for \$800 they would have the resolution killed. The money was paid, it was charged, but Kelly, not having received his full share, turned on the third away.

A committee which was appointed to investigate the matter reported to the C. F. Uyesterday. The report said that the committee had been unable to verify the charge, which now restel solely upon an afficiavit made by Kelly. Mr. Barnes denied most emphatically that he had given the men money or that he had any dealings whatsoever with them. The charges were first made by James J. Daly, had any dealings whatsoever with them.

EXPORTS OF MANUFACTURES.

They Have More Than Tripled Since 1890 Imports of Raw Materials Increased.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. - The manufacturers of he United States are rapidly increasing their share in the foreign commerce of the country. Nearly one-half of the importations are now for their use and more than one-third of the exportations are their products. Their importaons during the nine months ending with September, 1900, amounted to \$281,000,000, a daily average of over a million dollars, while their exports of finished manufactures in the same time amounted to \$338,000,000, a dail: average of more than a million and a qu dollars. Never before in the history of the country have the manufacturers imported o much material for use in manufacturing or exported so much of finished manufactures a the corresponding nine months of last year exported so much of finished manufactures. In the corresponding nine months of last year the importations of manufacturers' materials amounted to \$242,000,000, or \$40,000,000 less than in the nine months just ended, and the exports of manufactures amounted to \$277,000,000, or \$60,000,000 less than in the corresponding months of this year. In the nine months of 1896, ending with September, the importations of manufacturers' materials amounted to \$183,000,000, as against \$281,000,000 in the corresponding months of 1900, and the exports of manufactures amounted to \$184,000,000, as against \$281,000,000 in the corresponding months of 1900, the corresponding months of 1900, in the corresponding months of 1900, and the increased their exportation of finished manufactures more than 80 per cent. Manufacturers' materials a decade ago formed but 18 per cent, of the total importations; now they form over 45 per cent, of the total imports; while finished manufactures, which a decade ago formed but 18 per cent, of the exports.

The following table shows the importations of manufacturers' materials and the exportations of manufacturers in each year.

Nine	Materials	Goods
Months.	Imported.	Exported.
890	\$2 8.858.767	\$113,899,55
1891		126,911,03
592		111,290,02
893		129,998,84
894		133,378,60
895		145.793.83
596		184,807,00
897		212,478.81
898		227.822.04
899		277.502.64
900,		335,675,24

CURATE WITH A READY FIST?

Tale of a Troublous Meeting of a Harlem Church Club Told by Young Men Members.

A special meeting of the Young Men's Club of Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church in Harlem, held last Thursday night, nearly ended in a fist fight over its volunteer instructor, George C. Marvin, with whom many of the members were dissatisfied, with the result that he had been requested not to act as inmoney man; had stood stoutly by the gold structor any more. Marvin had appealed to standard measure in Congress. Such a man the curate of the church, the Rev. Alexander Griswold Cummins, who called the meeting and it was out of the question to send a man to try to persuade the members to keep Marvin to Congress who was avowedly opposed to the as instructor. There were thirty-two memgreat 47-cent dollar principle on hich the foundation of all Bryanism was reared. It was Elder, of 64 East 131st street, in the chair. Mr Cummins told the young men what he thought of their action and some of them laughed This the young men say, made the curate lose his temper and when S Lester Searles was arguing that a new instructor should be appointed, Mr. Cummins sprang up and ex-

claimed:

"Young men you are talking about something you don't understand."

Then Searles became amery too, the young men say, and told the curate that he was no gentleman. Some of them assert that on this he curate made for Searles with clenched ist, saying:

"Young man, you retract those words or here'll be trouble!"
Searles didn't retract but as others

Total man, you retract those words or there'll be trouble!"
Searles didn't retract but as others stepped betweenthe pair there wasn't any serious trouble, and both Searles and the curate apologized. The Rev. H. P. Nichols, the rector of the church, has been appealed to since but he declines to interfere with the club.

The Rev. Mr. Cummins leaves Holy Trinity in a mouth to become the rector of Christ Episcopal Church at Poughkeepsie. He said last night that there had been a little trouble between some of the young men and Instructor Marvin of the church gymnasium and expressed the opinion that the young men who had made the fuss had some personal grievance against e fuss had some personal grievance against

CHRISTIANITY AND PROHIBITION, Vote for Probibition Ticket This Year Is Thrown Away, Says the Rev. Mr. Cox.

A discourse on "Must a Christian Be a Prohibitionist?" was delivered in the Lee Avenue Congregational Church in Williamsburg last night by the pastor, the Rev. Sydney Herbert Cox. The evil of the liquor traffic, the preacher said, is a problem to be met by education, not by abuse or bigotry. There are many issues, many phases, and no party has yet risen among many phases, and no party has yet risen among us that has grasped them all in their right proportion. The insulting of President McKinley and the unchristian suspicion of his motives and government will never develop any success for the temperance cause. The Prohibitionists assert that unless we vote their ticket it means that we prefer the crooked rule of Boss Platt or Boss Croker to saving men from drink evils. As Dr. Cuyler, the veteran temperance advocate, is going to vote for McKinley, he has with others received the insuit of the foregoing proposition. A vote for the Prohibition candidates this year is a vote thrown away in folly, although intentions may be good. The attempt to fosten prohibition on to one of the greatest and noblest churches of history by making it a test of church membership is one of the most painful and ludicrous developments of recent ecclesiastical bigotry. Such a movement led by men of stelendid heart but poor judgment could only result in disaster. We cannot produce righteousness hy law, ecclesiastically or politically. (harity to all men in their opinions and a union on some common method will alone succeed in securing temperance reform. This is the proposal of the Anti-Saloon League and on its platform every Christian can and ought to unite. us that has grasped them all in their right pro-

ST. JEROME'S CHURCH DEDICATED. Archbishop Corrigan Presides Over Elaborate

Ceremonies at Its Opening. The new Catholic Church of St. Jerome at Alexander avenue and 138th street, was dedicated yesterday by Archbishop Corrigan. dedicated vesterday by Archbishop Corrigan. There were thirty altar boys and seventy priests in the procession from the rectory to the altar. The Archbishop presided in state at the throne within the sarctuary. A pontifical high mass was celebrated by Bishop Farley, and the dedicatory sermon was preached by the Very Rev. Thomas J. Campbell, S. J. In the evening solemn pontifical vespers were celebrated by the Rev. William L. Penny of the Church of the Annunciation and a sermon was preached by the Rev. D. J. McMahon. The altar and sanctuary were illuminated with electric lights of yellow and white, the Papal colors. colors.
The Rev. Patrick W. Tandy is the paster of the new church.

Keystone Didn't Seriously Block Cana'. H. W. Dunn, assistant superintendent of the Delaware and Raritan (anal, telegraphed to The Sun last night that the big lumber barge Keystone, which became wedged in the lock at Bound Brook, N. J., on Saturday and block-aded the canal, was released in a few hours and traffic resumed.

CHIPPER: BRYAN VERY

HEARS PARKHURST, SEES CROKER, EXPECTS TO CARRY THIS STATE.

Parkhurst Sald Nothing About Croker-And Vice Versa, Presumably-Bryan Gone Up the State-Back To-day for One Speech in Manhattan and Eight in Brooklyn.

Col. William Jennings Bryan, the 18 to candidate for President, spent yesterday resting. He went to sleep very harpy after the demonstration on Saturday evening, for he was convinced that he was going to carry New York city and the State. Yesterday afternoon he practically said that he expected to carry the State. (ol. Bryan made up his mird on Saturday to go and hear the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst preach yesterday, and so he went to breakfast in time to get across Madison Square before the sermon. Mrs. Bryan and some of their friends were at the breakfast table, and all of them told Col. Bryan that they never had seen such a demonstration as that o Saturday evening. After breakfast (oloneland Mrs. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Philo S. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. James Creelman walked across to Dr. Parkhurst's church.

The party was a little late and the congregation was singing the first hymn. Col. Bryan and his friends got a seat on the right side of the church, near the middle. In front of then two seats were occupied by the Yale and Harvard men, who came to town on Saturday to help the noise along. When the second hymn was sung Col. Bryan sang for a few minutes Then he and all the persons about him stopped to listen to a boy of 6, whose clear tenor could be heard above all other voices. The boy was behind Col. Bryan, and in company with most of the persons near the candidate turned around to watch him.

If Col. Bryan expected to hear anything about Mr. Croker he was disappointed and Dr Parkhurst missed the opportunity. Dr Parkhurst's text was: "If the Lord be God, follow Him; but if Baal, follow him And the people answered him not a word." In the

course of his sermon he said: "A beautiful woman is pardoned among me for doing what you would never think of forgiving a homely woman for. The offences of a genius, whether man or weman, are not rated as crimes, but as peccadilloe. The slimiest pool in the landscape beer mes a spot of beauty if you see it from a point where it catches the sun's glint on it. One of the peculiarities of Scripture, however, is that it does not seem to mix iniquity however, is that it does not seem to mix infquity and talent, deprayity and a sthetics, nor to discriminate between high-grade godliness and godlessness that is low grade. It is a great mistake for preachers to shape their appeals so as to imply that coarse ungodliness and beastly sinners are the only ones that need con-verting.

After his sermon Dr. Parkhurst said that he had an announcement to make:

"I had hope i that this announcement would not be necessary," he said, "On Tuesday of next week the general election in this country will be held, and on Sunday I shall tell what I think should be the duty of Christian citizens. mext week the general election in this country will be held, and on Sunday I shall tell what I think should be the duty of Christian citizens at the ballot box. I ask the prayers of all Christian people that I may be guided aright."

Col. Bryan's presence in the church had become known and pretty near the entire congregation hurried to the entrance to catch a glimpse of him as he went out. Some of the members of the congregation pressed forward and shook hands with the candidate. The crowd around him grew so large that the loungers in Madison Square were attracted and the Bryan party was blocked so that it could make no progress. Two policemen came to the rescue and got them to the Hoffman House. Col. Bryan had been mailed a good deal, but Mrs. Bryan escaped. Col. Bryan was pleased.

Mr. Croker and Mr. Murphy called for a minute and then Col. Bryan went to bed again and to sleep and did not wake up until 5 o'clock. Then he received the newspaper men.

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and to sleep and did not wake up until 5 o'clock. Then he received the newspaper men.

"I don't know that there is much for me to say," said Col. Bryan. "I think that the audience I addressed at midnight from the stand in front of the hotel was the largest I have ever seen. I do not remember in all my experience seeing so great a crowd. I enjoyed this morning's sermon. It was an able discourse and I felt repaid for getting up a little earlier than I would have done otherwise. It was a good clean sermon.

I would have done otherwise. It was a good clean sermon.

"Certainly there is a much stronger sentiment throughout the East for us than there was four years ago. The Republicans admit that in the estimates that they give out. Everything is encouraging I'm going up into Schoharle county now—into the only county in the State which gave a majority for me in 1800. I'm doing this because it may be a more difficult task to visit the counties giving majorities this year."

Col. Bryan smiled at his joke. He went up the State at 9:30 o'clock from the Grand Central station. A few persons at the Hoffman House cheered him as he went away, and the waiting passengers in the station crowded about him so that the police had to clear the way to the doors for him. Col. Bryan will come back to town on the West Shore to-day, speaking at various places along the line. With him will be National Committeeman Dahlmann, Elliot Dautorth, John N. Carlisle, J. J. Cummins, and M. M. Wievell, President of the Cornell Bryan Chib. Mr. Wievell led the cheering for Bryan when he spoke in Ithnea last week and Col. Bryan said last evening that he was so impressed by his intelligence that he invited him to come along

for Bryan when he spoke in Ithaca last week and Col. Bryan said last evening that he was so impræsed by his inteligence that he invited him to come along.

Col. Bryan will arrive in Weehawken at 6.25 o'clock this evening. He will come across the city, make a speech to the Hebrews in Hamilton Fish Park, and then go to Brooklyn. The Democratic managers there have made arrangements to have him speak at eight meetings. He is booked for the Academy of Music at 7.30 P. M., and after a whirlwind trip over the Williamsburg district is to wind up at Breitkopf's Hall in East New York about midnight. Four years ago, he was the bright particular star in one of the biggest demonstrations ever seen in Brooklyn, but on election day a week or so later he ran 32,000 behind McKinley. It is believed that he will not do much better on Nov. 6.

Col. Bryan will get aboard his special car on the Eric Ruilroad in time to start at 12:12 o'clock on Tuesday morning across the State. His speech making for that day will begin at Horneilsville, where Chairman Campbell of the State Committee will join him and the last talk in New York will be at Dunkirk. Then the Colonel goes to Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana, and finally to Nebraska, where he will speak on Monday and vote on Tuesday.

SHELDON TALKS TO YOUNG MEN. A Chorus of 250 Girls the Only Women Present.

The Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, who some time ago edited the Topcka Capital for a week "as Christ would edit it," delivered an address to oung men at an afternoon meeting in Carnegie Hall yesterday. His subject was "Some Temptations of Young men in Modern Life and Ways to Overcome Them." Seth Low read the Scriptures.

Mr. Sheldon's address was intended for

Mr. Sheldon's address was intended for men only, but a chorus of 250 girls occupled the centre of the stage. They were the only women present.

In enumerating modern temptations Mr. Sheldon included gambling, love of richest drinking, religious doubt, physical and intellectual pride, pessimism and impure life. The newsboys gambling with dice and pennies represented the passion of the great city—speculation. A canvass of business men in many cities had convinced him, he said, that about 10 per cent. of all business was done on the basis of Christian love. He deplored the weaning away from the church and from the Endeavor societies of the young men who come here from the country and fall victims to religious doubt. Only girls are left in the Endeavor societies, Mr. Sheldon said.

"God hein you to keep your bodies pure," continued Mr. Sheldon. "Some one has said that only one man in a thousand goes through

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His subject was "Patriotism: Its Grounds, Obligations and Duties." In discussing the politics of the present day he said in part: "Ignorance and weakness are the primary dangers threatening the American ballot. Confessedly the great problems of industry, commerce and finance are questions for experts. Since politics is the science of increasing the happiness and promoting the comfort and highest welfare of the people, each age should commit these great problems to its thinkers and scholars and statesmen. citizens have written laws, fashioned tools, invented institutions, but ignorance smites a nation like a pestilence, wastes like a fire, destroys like an earthquake. There has never

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"God help you to keep your bodies pure," continued Mr. Sheldon. "Some one has said that only one man in a thousand goes through that marveleous transformation from boyhood to manihood in purity. Think what that means to kenerations to come and think what it means to the women who are destined to be wives. God gave you men those fearful passions, but He also gave you strength to resist."

Be Good to Your Stomach,

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But this eapsettience, wastes like a fire, destroys like an earthquake. There has never been an illiterate statesman or sage or seer. Constitutions may make suffrage universal, been all illerate statesman or sage or seer. Constitutions may make suffrage universal, been all illerate statesman or sage or seer. Constitutions may make suffrage universal, been all illerate statesman or sage or seer. Constitutions may make suffrage universal, been all illerate statesman or sage or seer. Constitutions may make suffrage universal, been all illerate statesman or sage or seer. Constitutions may make suffrage universal, been all illerate statesman or sage or seer. Constitutions may make suffrage universal, been all illerate statesman or sage or seer. Constitutions may make suffrage universal, been all illerate statesman or sage or seer. Constitutions may make suffrage universal, but it is easely for the lite state the state to keep by out to the single the way the third to keep polity of multitudes."

Dr. Hillis then referred to the maturalization of citizens and places for the cupidity and ambition of demandance of the cupidity of the continued for the cupidity of the cupid o

evitable result is that men of inferior and secondrate ability rise to the positions of influence and
rule the State. But when every other danger
has been capitalized, let us hasten to confess
that indifference and neglect are perils that
overshadow all other dangers whatsoever.
No evil against which our free institutions
contend is more shamefully wicked. The
tendency of our educated class is to remove
out of the city into the suburbs, where reliefis found from all the polluting problems of
politics. The tendency of the well-to-do classes
is to sit at home and to cultivate the feeling
that politicals is tiresome and dirty, that politicians
are vulgar bullies and bravos, half persuaded are vulgar bullies and bravos, half

that the republic is the will of a mob, and secretly longing for a splendid and vigorous despotism. The indifference of the so-called better classes does but repeat the example of the well-to-do Levite, who saw the poor man lying wounded and half dead by the road-side, yet passed on the other side. Recently, during an important election in New York, in a ward that includes a portion of Fifth avenue, less than one-third of the voters of this rich district appeared at the polis. Some of those citizens leared to soil their white hands and kid gioves by fulfilling such a task others had grown pessimistic and become hopeless as to the overthrow of the machine. an address before the Young Men's Club of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, last evening.

WEEK OF PRAYER FOR (HINA. Exercises Begun Yesterday at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church.

A week of prayer for China, the fereign missionaries and the Chinese Christians, was be-gun in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon with a union memorial service for the five missionaries who were killed at Pac-ting-fu, China, on June 30, 1900. The services were under the auspices of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterfan Church, and were conducted by the Rev. George T. Purves, D. D., LL. D., pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Arthur J. Brown, Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, and the Rev. Dr. Malthie D. Babcock, raster of the Brick Presbyterian Church, made brief addresses.

Dr. Brown said that if events so transpired that indemnity should be asked of China by the United States Government nothing would be accepted for the loss of the missionaries, not because the lives were worthless, but because they were priceless. He declared that the statement frequently made that missionaries were the cause of the uprising in China was unfounded. The crisis in China was the natural result of events which in the last century had almost revolutionized the world.

Dr. Babcock paid a tribute to the martyred missionaries and closed his address with an appeal for financial aid to carry on the work in China which would be resumed as soon as the comittion of the country would permit. Rev. Dr. Arthur J. Brown, Secretary of the

